

Ed students told don't worry

Education students have become progressively more concerned with the possible implications of the current dispute between the ATA and the provincial government.

The dispute arose when the new extended practicum came into effect for student teachers. The ATA feels that, since teachers are required to work longer hours to accommodate the students, they should receive extra pay.

The Department of Education has not, as yet, agreed to these demands and there is a possibility that ATA members will boycott student teachers from entering their classrooms.

Although a representative

of the ATA stated that the organization at no time had considered disallowing student teachers in their members' classes. *The Gateway* has received a copy of a letter dated September 9 from the executive of the Edmonton Separate School Local of the ATA, addressed to its teacher members.

In this letter the local says "it cannot be emphasized too strongly that the Executive's position is that teachers do not take any student teachers under any program until an acceptable arrangement has been concluded..."

The letter also related that officials from a number of locals

in the Edmonton area had met May 27 and agreed that if "adequate funding for practicum instruction time is unavailable by September 3, 1975, local(s) support for teacher participation will be withdrawn."

To allay the fears of student

teachers enrolled in the practicum program, Dr. A. MacKay, Chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, released a letter yesterday.

The letter assured students that there was nothing to worry about and that if necessary the faculty has emergency plans

that it could implement.

The possibilities include delaying the placement in schools during the first term or delaying Education Practicum courses until the second term.

The letter also promises to protect the interests of Education students.

continued on page 12

No housing solutions at forum

By Tom Baker

"Housing is an essential commodity, a public service that is desperately inadequate. Housing cannot be used as a

regulator of the economy - increasing mortgage rates, decreasing availability of loans, and raising the price of building materials when the economy

must be slowed down due to inflation; but doing the reverse when the economy needs a boost. These policies of the Liberal federal government and Lougheed's Conservative provincial government are immoral and must be rejected."

These were the words of the new vice-president of the federal New Democratic Party, Gordon Wright, yesterday afternoon at the campus NDP club-sponsored forum, "The Housing Crisis." Wright was joined on the panel by City Alderman David Leadbeater and Student Union representative, Terry Sharon.

All three speakers dealt at length with the extent of the present crisis - the non-existent vacancy rate, the precipitous decline in housing starts, and the soaring rents and house prices. As well as these problems the panel pointed out the rapid deterioration in housing standards, the "condominiumization" of apartment buildings and the practical non-existence of public housing.

Sharon, the SU rep, focused the discussion on housing as it directly relates to U of A students. He pointed out that, given the low fixed incomes of students and the rent hikes along with the absolute lack of decent housing, students this fall here and across Canada are facing one of the toughest

continued on page 10

Cutbacks at Capilano

VANCOUVER (CUP) - More than 1,000 students will be turned away from Vancouver Capilano College because of course section cutbacks, says college president Peter Spratt.

According to Spratt the estimate is a "safe one" as 53 sections have been cut from the college's course offering of last year.

The cuts came in response to what Spratt calls "a budget that did not adequately reflect inflationary pressures."

Although the B.C. education department was generous with its capital expenditures budget, allowing for construction, they granted only a 23 per cent increase in the operating budget of the schools, he said.

As maintenance costs of the newly constructed buildings must be taken from the operating budget, the college has been forced to make cutbacks in various areas to stay out of financial trouble.

"This is not a policy decision. It is a decision that was forced on us," Spratt said.

Originally, the number of sections expected to be cut was 98, but by slashing costs in other areas, the number has been reduced.

Student/teacher ratios in some classes will be going up to 32 students per teacher, the maximum allowed by the faculty contract.

"The most severe problem facing the institution is the students we won't be able to serve at all, that won't be able to get in," he said.

U of C to use own lecture talents

CALGARY (CUP) - The Students' Union at the University of Calgary is checking the feasibility of an internal lecture series featuring professors on campus.

"The talents are here," said Student Union president Dave Wolf explaining how expensive it was to import guest speakers from outside the campus which



The Board Building Committee toured Conn Hall yesterday. A general facelift has been in order for years. Photo by Brent Hallett.

Jocks want it all

CALGARY (CUP) - Battles have raged over the division of the campus athletics dollar, but none more heated than the one going on now at the University of Calgary.

The University Athletics Board (UAB) had for the past two years been the main combatant in the fight for the student dollar. Last year, as a result of student pressure UAB was abolished.

The prime contention during the UAB debates was "Why should 10,000 students pay 270 people to become elitist athletes?" The final decision was that the money should be used to pay for the use of facilities by all.

So, on the demise of the UAB, two athletic bodies were formed to share athletic funds; one for intramural activity and

continued on page 2

U of A enrolment increased to 24,000

For all those students, particularly those in Education, who registered in person and wondered why all their classes were already full, here are the answers.

Preliminary figures from the registrar's office indicate that the U of A has reached a record enrolment of 20,280 full time students. This is up from last year's figures of 19,448.

As well there are 3,508 part time students registered so far.

The largest increase was in the Faculty of Education, where enrolment increased from 3,728 last year to the preliminary figure of 4,120 this year: an increase of 392 students.

The Engineering Faculty gained 225 students for a

current total of 1,526, the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce is up 90 to a total of 1,875 students and there are 76 more students in agriculture and forestry than there were last year, which brings their total to 860 students.

Only two sectors of campus had decreased enrolments. The School of Library Science dropped from 58 students last year to only 44 this year and household economics students dropped to 352 from last year's 405 enrolments.

The enrolment figures for other faculties have remained about the same as last year.

Official figures for all faculties will be released by the first of December.

Unezawa appointed to science chair

Dr. Hiroomi Unezawa, an internationally renowned quantum field theorist, has been appointed to a Killam Memorial Chair at the university.

His appointment, effective

September 1, has been announced by the Board of Governors. The distinguished physicist will occupy the Chair left vacant by Dr. J.A. Jacobs, who last year left the university

to succeed Sir Edward Bullard in the Chair of Geophysics at the University of Cambridge in England.

The Killam Chairs, established under the will of the late Mrs. I.W. Killam, have brought scientists of world reputation to the U of A. They are part of the endowment of more than \$11,500,000 received by the university from the estate amassed by I.W. Killam, who had extensive business interests in Alberta and throughout Canada. The other Killam Chair is occupied by Dr. H.E. Gunning, Killam Memorial Professor and president of the university.

Dr. Unezawa's degrees are from the University of Nagoya in Japan, where he received a B.Sc. degree in electrical engineering and graduated with a Ph.D. in 1952.

Also at the University of Nagoya, he was a research assistant and, after receiving his Ph.D. degree, an associate professor. From Nagoya he went to the University of Tokyo where he joined the faculty as a professor in January 1960.

From 1964 until 1966 he was in Italy as a professor at the Institute of Theoretical Physics at the University of Napoli. And,

at the same time, he was the leader of the group on structure of matter at the Naples division of the Italian Centre of National Research and also did work on the nature and function of the brain.

In September 1966, he came to North America as a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. In 1967 he was made a distinguished professor of that university and he has remained there until now.

A fellow of the American Institute of Physics, he has written approximately 150 research papers and four books. One of his books, Quantum Field Theory, which was written when he was 28 years of age, is considered a standard textbook on the subject.



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ATHLETICS, from page 1

one for intercollegiate sport. Campus Rec became the student intramural committee.

At present, the recently established Campus Recreation program is trying to get its

hands on part of the scholarship fund set up by the defunct organization.

At a recent Campus Rec meeting it was disclosed that a surplus of \$18,000 was left over in a UAB scholarship fund. Campus Rec Chairperson Robert Westoff thinks at least half of this money should be turned over to intramurals.

"Putting the money into the scholarship is actually putting it into intercollegiate (sport)," he said.

Campus Rec was established to provide intramural programs for the entire campus.

"If we don't get an agreement (for this scholarship money) we'll go to the President or the Board of Governors," Westoff said.

GFC Committees

General Faculties Council has openings for students interested in its following boards:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Undergraduate Scholarship Committee
1 undergrad | 6. Library Committee
1 graduate |
| 2. Pollution Committee
3 students | 7. Parking Appeals
1 graduate |
| 3. Nominating Committee
1 undergrad GFC representative | 8. Academic Development Committee
1 graduate |
| 4. Council on Student Affairs
2 undergrads
1 graduate | 9. Ad Hoc Committee to Examine Writing Skills of Undergraduate Students
2 students |
| 5. Housing & Food Services
1 graduate | 10. SU & Community Day Care Board of Directors
3 students at large. |

Course Guide Editor

FUNCTIONS - Work with Faculties, Student Faculty Associations and Student Council's Academic Affairs Board to develop questions suitable for use in a course guide questionnaire.

- Work out administrative procedures for gathering and processing data.

FURTHER INFORMATION - Gene Borys (Vice-President, Finance and Administration) - 432-4236.

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Sunday, September 21

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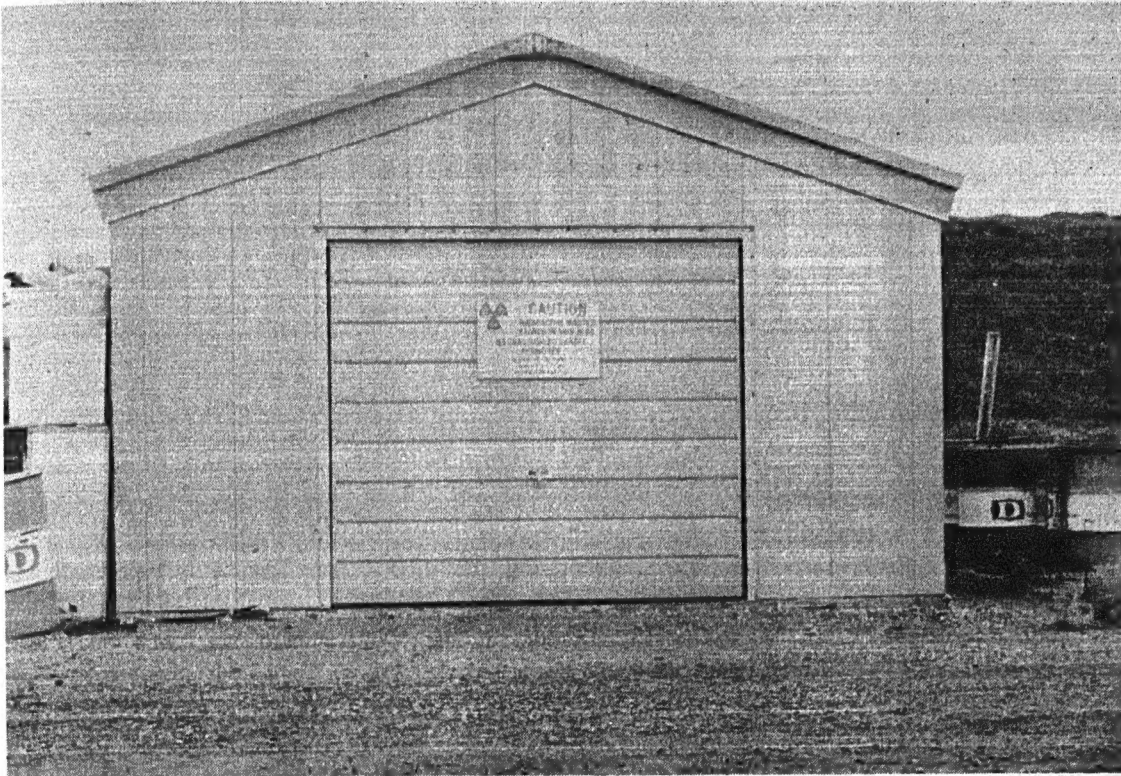
FEES DUE By September 30

The last day for payment of fees is September 30th. If a student is paying by instalments (terms), the amount of the first instalment is the First Term assessment and the last day for payment is September 30th; the amount of the second instalment is the Second Term assessment plus a \$5 instalment charge and the last day for payment is January 15th.

A penalty of \$15 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and by February 2nd for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to Section F of the Registration Procedures booklet or the calendar entitled "University Regulations and Information for Students".

Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their fee assessment notice which is to be mailed to them.



Radioactive and chemical wastes have not been disposed of adequately for years. It is no longer known in many cases what barrels contain what chemical mixtures.

Toxic wastes

by Greg Neiman

Forty-five-gallon drums containing chemical wastes which were termed "potential bombs" at a Board Building Committee meeting Wednesday, need immediate disposal.

R.E. Phillips, the university's acting vice president (Planning and Development) said that pending studies and proposals between the university and the provincial government, wastes containing some unstable chemicals have been stored in large drums and other containers for years.

Toxic wastes were formerly destroyed in an open pit near Devon, but recent growth in the town and its subsequent increase in residential districts has forced the pit's closure.

A site was later chosen for an incinerator at Gold Bar, but leasing hassles forced the committee to look elsewhere.

Other sites include the University Farm, and Ellerslie, where a similar incinerator now stands.

While this was happening wastes were piling up.

One incident referred to at the meeting involved a university employee who had his hands and clothing badly burned when a container of chemical wastes, blew up while he was carrying it.

The truck where the explosion occurred was completely destroyed.

The Committee decided to proceed with plans to build an incinerator at Ellerslie which would be capable of handling aqueous wastes as well as refuse containing radioactive materials from the university.

Phillips said the new facility would probably be ready for use next spring.

Parking warning issued

A notice has been issued by Mr. G.A. Bulat of the Department of Physical Plant concerning enforcement of parking regulations.

Says Mr. Bulat:
"Effective immediately, il-

legally parked vehicles in parking zones, loading zones, etc. which are causing problems on Campus will be subject to tow-away. This step-up in enforcement is necessitated by the fact that offending vehicles are denying the use of parking

zones by authorized permit holders.

"Because of the tight supply-demand situation of parking on Campus, it is requested that public transit or car pools be investigated by those still requiring transportation to the Campus. Those persons still requiring the need of a parking space should leave an application at the Parking Office should parking space become available."

NUS Committee

The NUS committee has gotten underway and is planning a campaign for student involvement. There will be a meeting Friday at noon in Rm. 259 SUB to discuss NUS campaign strategies and current issues. On Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. and going all day, organizational work and poster making for the referendum to be held Oct. 3 will take place. As

well, everyday at 4 p.m. there will be someone at the executive offices (Rm. 259 SUB) to provide information to anyone interested in working with or just finding out about NUS issues. NUS is working on such things as pamphlets and petitions favoring improvements and reforms on Student Aid, Student Housing, Women's Issues and Racism.

Lister Hall vacancies -where's the crisis?

The U of A still has room for students in the Lister Hall residence complex.

Officials from the university's housing and food services department say that despite the much-publicized student housing shortage this year accommodation is still available for male and female students in the university's main residence, which includes Henday, Kelsey and Mackenzie Halls.

The officials say the shortage is probably due to the fine work done by the Student

Housing Registry people and the fact that, because the housing shortage was so well publicized, students felt it useless to apply for accommodation in the Lister complex.

The department also advises that applications are still being accepted from male and female graduate and senior students for accommodation in Pembina Hall.

The refurbished residence located in the heart of the campus is scheduled to reopen October 1.

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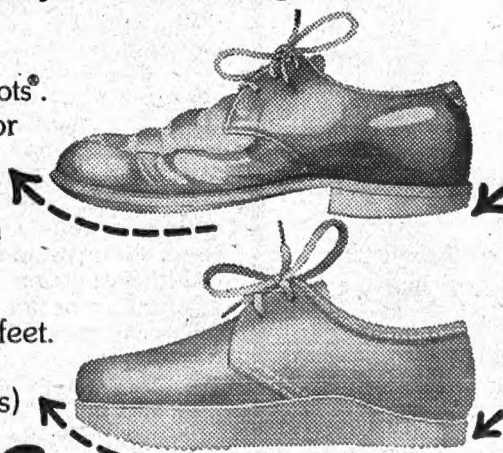
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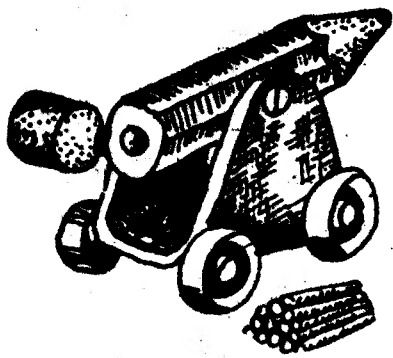
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editorial

Old assistance sham

Ah yes, the old rental assistance association game. It's an infestation in this province that isn't likely to be removed easily.

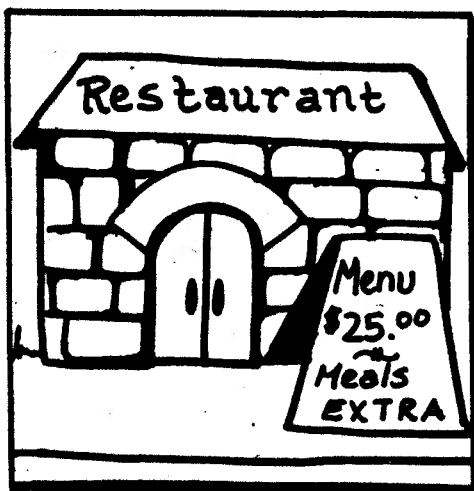
I think most of the people reading this column know how it works. A person out of housing reads the classifieds in a local rag, finds a cherry of a deal on a beautiful house at a fantastic rent and wants to live there. Where is it? Aha, the "assistance" association will tell you- for twenty five bucks. A two minute phone call tells the person the place has already been rented, or will only accept married couples, or will force him/her to part with his/her pet goldfish. The poor sucker is now both out of housing and out of twenty five bucks. It's an old game.

One friend of mine who worked on a student newspaper in Victoria went that route out here. Having been burned she went to the Better Business Bureau for answers.

What she received for her effort was a poignant "this girl is a liar" underlined twice in bold print. The matter is still before the BBB, but I suspect little more can be wrested from them.

My advice is keep away from these jackals. The BBB can do little to help anyone burned by their system. Granted, they have the housing market by the balls again after the SU's Housing Registry closes down, and little accomodation can be found without their "help".

But before you sign anything or pay for anything make sure the place you're looking for is not rented out from under you, or is the kind of place you want. If you can't be satisfied with their answers, don't pay for the address, eight chances out of ten you'll be paying for a bummer.



Greg Neiman

Greg Neiman

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PS. All Editors are urged to attend. New staff, especially those wishing to work on Gateway's production this season, are invited.

READER COMMENT

Support the run

What is mental retardation?
What causes mental retardation?

What is being done about those young persons who are mentally retarded?

These are questions that do not usually concern university students. The median Intelligence Quotient for the whole population is 100. It follows that all those who score above 100 on the I.Q. tests, which includes all university students, are above average intelligence. Conversely, those that score below 100 on these tests are below average intelligence. It is a mathematical inevitability that if there are to be geniuses at one end of the scale...there must be those of comparable low mental activity at the other end of the curve. Looking at it this way the non-existence of cases of mental retardation would be an unusual break away from the law of averages. In consequence, unless we are to call the geniuses 'not normal', we ought call the retardate 'not normal'. After all he is part of our society and we must live with his existence.

It is the fact of the mental retardate's existence that this personal plea goes out to you.

As an intelligent audience I am confident in the knowledge that your knowledge of the causes of mental retardation is greater than my limited acquaintance with the subject. We all realize that mental retardation can be traced to many often avoidable conditions. Pre-natal and post-natal malnutrition, the disturbance of the chemical balance of the human system by drug use, the exposure of the very young to excessive trauma. Other causes are congenital, that is, the child is born with weaknesses, and it is in those conditions that there is almost no control. Chief among these are chromosomal abnormalities.

It is not the purpose of this article to provide a history of mental retardation. Suffice to note that an I.Q. of 70 and below is regarded, by many, as mentally retarded. It is believed that approximately 3% of the population is labelled as mental retardates.

The fact that such a large number of persons in our society is so labelled does not preclude them from participation as members of this our, and their society. As human beings this label does not prohibit these individuals from the emotions, frustrations, and needs of a "normal" person. The principal of Winnifred Stewart School in a presentation to the Phi Gamma Delta brothers emphasized this very fact. The students, he related, were found by the staff to exhibit individual personalities as varied as one would find in any social setting, one for each individual. We must remember that the students of Winnifred Stewart School are not mentally ill, though they can, as indeed it is possible for all of us to become mentally ill. These students only "appear" to be mentally deficient because of their low functioning. They can become mentally ill just as other persons can, and would, if they were placed in a situation where they are badgered, made fun of, ridiculed, or downgraded. They can learn to distrust others if they meet too many who cannot be trusted; they can learn all the poor social habits and questionable behavior of nor-

mal persons if they are so taught." Do they sound to be all that abnormal in these personality traits than we above-average persons? (A salient point to remember is that in appearance the mental retardate is usually no different from the normal person, look around you!)

The Winnifred Stewart School is an educational facility. It is geared to its clients as the University of Alberta is ideally geared to its clients. The School's challenge to society is have society refute the popular notion that the mentally retarded are not normal, that the mentally retarded do not have a legitimate right to participate in contemporary society.

A primary, fundamental aim of the school is to help the children feel secure and happy in the family, school, and in the society. This is not an easy task. Social and emotional needs of the children then, as one would expect, hold extremely high priorities in the educational tasks of the school and its staff. A full compliment of trained and experienced professionals with supportive staffs.

Winnifred Stewart School and the Western Industrial Research and Training Centre provide excellent opportunities for the mental retardate children to practice and learn skills. These skills are not merely technical or crafts but also

social and intellectual. In this way the children and "graduates" can become happy and functional. But perhaps the most important aspect of the whole experience, and that which I wish to impress upon those readers that have kept with me through this piece, instead of bemoaning their own condition they are able to feel, as they should, that they are in a society that accepts them as they are. If this does not happen it will be a burden that should rest heavily upon our minds.

This is the challenge that has been thrown down to us.

I wish to note that on September 27th, 1975, the brothers, pledges and rushers of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta are staging the first charity run from Red Deer to Edmonton. The beneficiary this year is Winnifred Stewart School. We are asking only that the students of U. of A. provide them with some support in this undertaking. Should you desire to assist in any manner whatsoever feel free to telephone 439-7955 or drop in at the house (there is always somebody at home) 11003-90 Ave. or STOP at our booth in SUB between Friday 19th and Friday 26th.

We thank you for your assistance and support.

Mike Owen
Run Committee

letters

Be a pen pal

We beg to inform you that our club, which is one of the many clubs in Chulalongkorn University, the biggest university in Thailand, has the main purpose to establish relationship between students here and foreign peoples by means of pen-friends. In this way, we can exchange opinions about each other's culture, way of living etc. You can learn more about our country as well.

Please inform those students in your university who want to contact Thai students that they may send us their names and addressed together with some brief information, so that we can arrange pen-friends for them.

Your kind cooperation in this matter will be highly appreciated.

Miss Jenchitt Korveerakiti
Chief of The Pen Friend
Department
The Student Union of
Chulalongkorn University
Foreign Relations Club
Phya Thai Road
Bangkok, Thailand

Teacher boycott

We the Education Students' Association representing the Education students on campus wish to state at this time that we

feel that a serious problem has arisen concerning the Extended Practicum Program. The problem is that students can not fulfill their student teaching requirements for degrees and teaching certifications.

At the present time a number of students involved in Extended Practicum are being

seriously affected. The Extended Practicum Program will increase the amount of time that student teachers spend in the classroom thus greatly enhancing the teacher qualifications.

We feel that any move to upgrade teacher training will in the long run have positive affects

on the quality of education in Alberta.

If this problem is not alleviated in short order, the programs of a large number of educational students will be in

jeopardy. It is therefore the position of the Education Students' Association that the

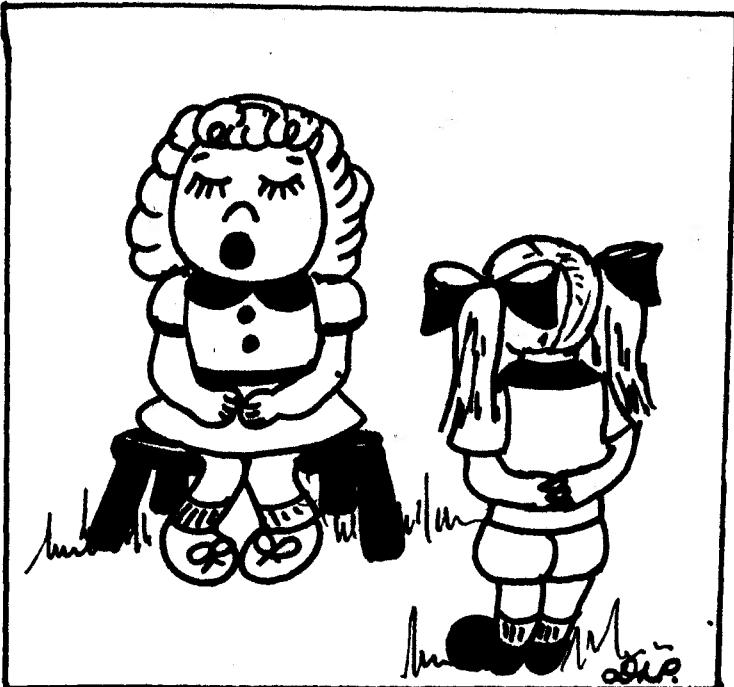
problems concerning the Extended Practicum Program be alleviated at the earliest possible

time so that serious ramifications do not arise. We urge all parties concerned to

keep in mind the time factor and the impact on the individual students. Whether the solution

is temporary or final, we feel that immediate action is of the essence.

Richard Magee
President
Lorne Goshko
Vice President
Rita Zetsen
Secretary Treasurer
Jim Ryan
Extended Practicum



MY sister went to university
to get a bachelor!

No longer pigs

While browsing through the "Book of Mammals" the other day, I came across a paragraph on the buffalo. Apparently they have the smallest brain to body mass ratio of all living mammals. You might consider this to be nothing but a trivial fact but just a week ago when the R.C.M.P. stopped me for reckless driving on the highway, I couldn't help noticing that the R.C.M.P. insignia on the patrol car door had a buffalo head on it. After having been

subjected to all the standard indecencies the R.C.M.P. officers indulged in when they had me bent over the hood of my car for a search (this is apparently one of the many job fringe benefits that attracts most prospective R.C.M.P. officer candidates), they of course ticketed me for a paltry 150 dollars and gave me a summons.

Upon further investigation I found that there is no coincidence between the R.C.M.P.'s insignia and the buffalo's anatomy. My physiology prof informed me that the size of the human brain does not vary significantly with body size and mass. As I expected, this is reflected in the R.C.M.P.'s recruitment policy (section 19,

The Pig's Pen

Show your bad taste, come to the U of A

As always, the housing crisis is in the news - Pembina Hall has been reopened as a sop to the student body; St. Stephen's College is still going to be destroyed; and on Wednesday noon there was a forum on the housing problem featuring Alderman Leadbeater and the national VP of the NDP. I do hope they get the publicity they want. Oh yes, there was also an SU rep.

But why is there a housing crisis? Allow me to give you my amateur opinions. (I've gone to 4 Sociology classes and learned how to spell Urban Anthropology.)

If you have been watching your fellow students at all, you can't help but see how many older students are going for their first year. Not mature students, whose numbers are also on the rise, but students who have been out of high

paragraph 2) ... "the new recruit must not be less than 6' in height and no less than 195 lbs." ... It becomes immediately obvious that if we integrate the collective mass of the entire R.C.M.P. force (assuming zero growth with no new recruits), the brain to body mass ratio approaches zero.

This should of course be no surprise if you have ever been stopped by the boys "who always get their man."

Albert Johnson
Rat River, B.C.

school for a year or two, working. Like me.

Generally these new students deny coming to University for any reason other than laziness. They say the working world is a drag, not at all what it was cracked up to be. The courses and programs they are taking were generally decided for them, or by them, on registration day.

And let me tell you as stupid as this whole runaround seems at times, it's still better than working in a hot factory during a cold winter. Even though I'm not being paid \$5/hr.

Another factor in this year's record enrollment is the influx of people from the Eastern provinces. This summer I met more people from Montreal and Newfoundland than from Alberta. Most of them, of course, were just on their summer vacations, but an amazing number came to stay, because of wages, because of living standards, because of politics. Whatever their reasons, they're here, and I can't believe their bad taste.

But the housing crisis is only one problem that will bother us. About 4 yrs ago Vancouver had the same problem. Enrollment in UBC was way up, housing was tight, a great influx of students from the rest of the country. Also, the suicide rate went up. Will that happen here? Will we be faced with that awful situation?

Undergraduate Students Child Care Needs Survey

This Survey is aimed primarily at the needs of undergraduate students for day care services. If you are not a graduate student, or non-academic or academic staff member and have not filled in this questionnaire elsewhere, please do so now.

SEX: Male _____ Female _____

Respondent's Faculty _____

Rank: Full Time Student _____

Part-Time Student _____

Year of Program: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____

If you are not an undergraduate student, specify your activity on campus.

Marital Status: M _____ S _____ SEP _____ DIV _____ W _____

1. How many children do you have?

0-1 _____ 2-3 _____ More than 3 _____

2. How many children do you have in each of the following age groups?

0-2 _____ 3-5 _____ 6-12 _____

3. Are any of your children presently attending a day-care centre or nursery school?

Yes _____ No _____

If yes, which one (s)? _____

Are you satisfied with it (them)?

Yes _____ No _____

4. Is your primary interest in the provision of:

full-time child-care facilities? _____

half-time child-care facilities? _____

during lunch and after-school care? _____

5. If government standard child-care facilities were available on this campus, would you utilize these facilities for your children?

if the facilities were provided free of charge _____

if there were a charge? _____

6. How often would you use these facilities, if they were available Monday through Friday on this campus?

daily, all day? _____

daily, half-days? _____

certain days only? _____

certain half-days only? _____

occasionally, on an irregular basis? _____

7. How much could you afford to pay towards the provision of such facilities?

\$50 or less per month per child _____

\$50-\$100 per month per child _____

\$100-\$150 per month per child _____

more than \$150 per month per child _____

8. Should government support for the development of child-care facilities on this campus be sought?

Yes _____ No _____

State reasons for your answers:

9. If government assistance is not (immediately) available, would you support the establishment of co-operative child-care facilities, utilizing the contributions of time and/or money from parents?

Would you be prepared to contribute

time? _____ money? _____ both? _____

10. If child-care facilities (additional to those currently available and already fully utilized) were available on this campus, who should have priority claims on spaces?

(Please rate the following, i.e., first priority, second priority, and so on)

academic staff? _____

non-academic staff? _____

students? _____

residents of the community? _____

(If the facilities are government-funded, presumably everyone would have equal claim to their use.)

COMMENTS:

**N.B. Please Help
Return Questionnaires to
1) SUB INFO DESK
2) HUB OFFICE**

Gateway

Member of
Canadian University Press

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AISSEC president gives local committee OK

"I am very pleased by the situation I find AIESEC Edmonton in. I have great confidence that you will do a terrific job at organizing the National Con-

gress for AIESEC Canada next February." These were the conclusions made by Luc Carignan, the National Committee President of the International

Association for Students of Commerce and Economics at the end of his stay here last weekend. His visit was a part of a cross-country journey to assist and advise the eighteen Local Committees of AIESEC in Canada.

Luc is the only full-time paid officer of the International Job Exchange organization and works out of the National Office in Montreal. Hailing from Quebec City, Mr. Carignan had to attend English lessons for

two months before assuming his position. He accounted for himself admirably according to those local members who met him at the National Congress in Quebec City last February. At that time he was the Chairman of the Congress but he had to have some one else address the English-speaking delegates.

Luc spent three busy days conferring with members of AIESEC Edmonton regarding the planning and organization of the National Congress 1976

which is being held in Edmonton. This involves a three day conference of AIESEC delegates from across Canada. The host committee is facing a fund-raising task of close to twenty thousand dollars and hopes to reach that amount through company donations and the sponsorship of a social and a casino in November.

As president of AIESEC Canada, Luc has travelled extensively. This summer he attended conferences in Vienna and Brussels and after this cross-Canada jaunt he has to attend a three week conference in Tel Aviv with all the national Presidents of the fifty-three member nations. The International Congress, held in March of next year, will be hosted by AIESEC Switzerland in Zurich. All of Luc's travelling expenses are paid for by AIESEC Canada thanks to financial assistance from Air Canada.

Anyone interested in assisting in the National Congress or any other AIESEC activity (i.e. the social, the casino or the exchange) is invited to drop in to CAB 305 or call 432-1453. By the way, AIESEC Edmonton was named the Top Local Committee in Canada last year.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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Leadbeater

A new era for the Students' Union

Feature by Harald Kuckertz

With the Students' Union's major financial difficulties significantly reduced prior to his taking office, President Graeme Leadbeater looks beyond administrative functions and is endeavouring now to tackle the problem of student involvement.

Involvement is the magic word for this year's Students' Union executive and its leader, Graeme Leadbeater. Graeme, the son of an Edmonton minister and a graduate of Strathcona High School, emphasizes involvement on a personal level as well as on the level of the student body as a whole.

As part of his personal involvement, the twenty-year old science student has already been, more often on television and radio than his predecessors, Mantor and McGhie, together. By seeking the public spotlight, the new Students' Union president hopes to make students aware that the executive is active on their behalf, thus subsequently causing renewed student interest in S.U. affairs.

This more public-oriented and political style was one of Graeme's major election goals and promises. Reflecting on the reasons why he ran for election this spring, Graeme says:

"The elective Students' Union officials had been getting too much administrative-oriented. I felt that there was a need to make this organization a little more political, to try to bring up a few more issues and try to increase student involvement."

The S.U. president feels that another administrative-oriented executive would have resulted in even less student interest in S.U. affairs.

Graeme believes that a new era has begun for the Students' Union of this university.

"I think that last year showed one trend where the executive put the organization on solid financial ground at the expense of not being able to take in a lot of issues that they would have liked to. This year we feel on more solid ground so that we can get involved in other issues."

During the first four months of their term in office the Leadbeater slate has successfully tackled two major problems: the effects of the housing shortage on students and the forming of the Federation of Alberta Students. For the remaining eight months, Graeme feels that the Students' Union's possible affiliation with the National Union of Students (NUS) will be a major area of concern. He believes that it would be a benefit for the Students' Union to join the national organization.

While looking beyond this campus in the NUS issue, the new president nevertheless does not intend to neglect intramural problems.

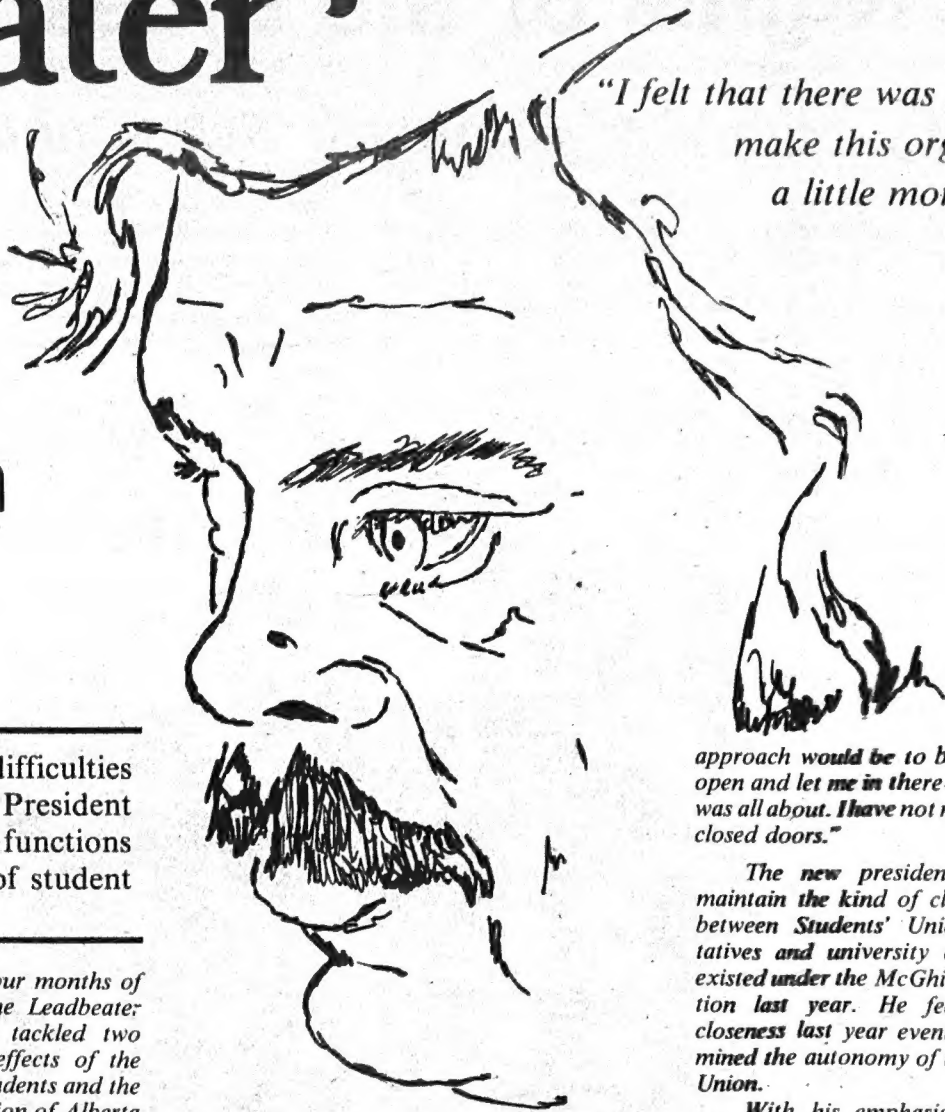
"One issue that we really want to go after this year and for which we'll try to get some guidelines set down by GFC, is on the private use of offices by professors for consulting work, seeing clients in law and psychology for example. We feel there are a lot of people who misuse their offices, who spend too much time on working for private interest to supplement their income right on the university campus."

"I think that it has got to be laid down clearly that any of this kind of work is going to be strictly monitored, and that only a certain amount of time should be allotted to this private kind of work."

"I think that it has got to the point where some professors' academic salary is supplementing what they earn privately when it obviously should be the other way around."

Graeme still objects to the Arts Court as the site of the new Commerce building but he realizes that "the only way to get it changed would be a two-week walkout of students on campus, and I don't think that's possible."

"I just can't buy the arguments."



"I felt that there was a need to make this organization a little more political..."

approach would be to be completely open and let me in there to see what I was all about. I have not met too many closed doors."

The new president avoids to maintain the kind of close relations between Students' Union representatives and university officials that existed under the McGhie administration last year. He feels that the closeness last year eventually undermined the autonomy of the Students' Union.

With his emphasis on student involvement, Graeme's style resembles that of his brother David who was Students' Union president in 1969-1970 and who is now an alderman in Edmonton's city council. Involvement in student politics has been a kind of tradition in the Leadbeater family. Graeme's older sister was an arts representative for a year in the early 70's. Asked for the reasons of his family's tendency to get involved, Graeme points at his father's profession:

"I think that by living in a minister's family you become a lot more socially conscious. You get people coming to your house at all hours of the day, for handouts or whatever, people in trouble. As a result you become much more aware of social issues and problems."

"And if you are looking for change, you look at the level of involvement that suits you for the time. Student politics, that's the level of involvement that I wanted."

"I think that has happened to all of us. We were made aware of these things through our family and through reading possibly more than other people. Therefore we feel more commitment to get active and do something about inadequacies."

At the present, Graeme does not intend to follow his brother's path into municipal politics or even further.

"I wouldn't write it off that I would go into politics but it's not my goal. If the right opportunity came up, I think I might. Right now I'd rather develop a career outside of politics."

Asked whether he might re-run for the presidency next spring, he says: "It would entirely depend on what happens to my academic program. Right now I would say no. I really don't think I'd change my mind. It is a sacrifice of time."

On the other hand, Graeme Leadbeater does not feel that he is sacrificing too much at this point.

"I maintain that what I am learning this year is probably more than you could learn in any two or three year degree in some programs. The university, the public relations, the staff relations, business and finance, negotiating and, generally, working in an office; all this has been a worthwhile experience."

They say it will look good in the Arts Court, it will tone down Tory. It makes no sense to me at all."

"I think their big concern in commerce - and I can sympathize with that - is that they don't want to get it delayed further."

"There are several other buildings coming. Agriculture 2-1, right behind the Students' Union Building, will wipe out the tennis courts. That concerns us also greatly. Recreation and green space is getting so short on campus."

Prior to his election, some people felt that the Leadbeater slate had a leftist outlook which would harm the Students' Union. Graeme pays little significance to this argument.

"I know that our slate represents a real spectrum of political leanings. I think we're slightly socialist oriented but I think we're very moderate about it in the kind of issues that have confronted us. I don't think that student politics is the place for this kind of thing."

"Working with councils that are made up with such varying philosophies, it doesn't help to get things accomplished if people take hard-lined stands on issues. It's more of a compromise. We present the side that we feel is right, and if that is somewhat more leftist and people disagree, then we'll work out a compromise."

"I don't think for student politics it is even fair to label someone leftist because there are issues that we are bringing up for the common good, for the majority of people."

"If we have to oppose a conservative government in this province on some issues because they are not good for students, do we get branded as leftists? If we are in BC, we have to oppose the NDP government, are we accused of being ultra-leftist or conservative? What's the deal? We are trying to work through a non-partisan group, the Students' Council, to bring forward the policies that represent the majority of students."

Graeme says that his relationship with the university and the provincial government has been quite satisfactory so far.

"I think that people were a little apprehensive when we got elected so that they thought that the best



This is Part I of a Series introducing the present Students' Union Executive.

feature by Keith Layton

Two Nights of the Blues...

...Johnny Shines & Roosevelt Sykes, and

The first of the Jazz Society's "Two Nights of the Blues" presentations gave fans the chance to see two musicians who have played a very important part in the blues. Johnny Shines and Roosevelt Sykes are among the last few performers who play just as they did in the 1920's and '30's during the heyday of country blues.

Johnny Shines is one of the few remaining authentic Mississippi Delta blues guitarists. He also is one of an even smaller group of musicians who have completed the cycle from country to urban blues and back again. Shines recorded in Chicago even before Muddy Waters did, and ten years prior to this he was a contemporary and friend of the legendary Robert Johnson. Certainly Shines is one of the most interesting personalities in blues today.

The music he played Monday night reflected his musical heritage. His style employs moaning, shouted vocals and thumping bass lines accompanied by whining strings echoing the vocals. Though it was one of Shines' best Edmonton performances his guitar playing was less than inspired and not up to the standards of his fine vocals. He did, however, exhibit some good acoustic guitar work.

Shines is one of the finest slide guitarists in the world and his slide work is always appreciated by his audiences. He played such classics as his own "She's a Kind-hearted Woman" and Robert Johnson's "Dust My Broom". His set was filled with the philosophical outlook, the sexual metaphorism, and the immediacy of classic Mississippi

pi blues work.

Shines' somber tones were greatly contrasted by the work of Roosevelt Sykes in the following set. Sykes is one of the few living barrel-house piano players; the crowd loved his good-natured personality and showmanship. Sykes' specialty for the evening was his "Hokum Blues" - a term used for blues heavily laden with lighthearted sexual metaphors and imagery.

With his varied selection of

music (he even played "The Sunny Side of the Street" and "Up On Blueberry Hill") and his Hokum Blues, Sykes was the favorite of the evening, and was still called back after three encores.

Considering the quality of the evenings' entertainment it is unfortunate that the crowd was dimly small. At best SUB Theatre was filled to half-capacity.



photos by Doug Rygalo.

Roosevelt Sykes combined a hearty personality with good showmanship.

The arts



Johnny Shines' somber tones reflect his musical heritage.

...Sonny Terry & Brownie McGhee

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee played to a packed house in the second of the Jazz Society's "Two Nights of the Blues" productions. The Tuesday night concert saw the folk-blues duo in good spirits, and although the playing was loose it stood up well in most instances.

Sonny Terry's harp-playing was for the most part repetitive but he did a fine solo on the traditional "John Henry". Brownie's guitar was miked through

an amplifier which helped to clear up the sound problems that have marred past performances.

The concert was opened by Bruce Miller from Vancouver, who played some diverse and interesting material to a responsive audience.

The execution of both his guitar and fiddle-playing were rough in places, but his choice of songs and his on-stage presence show that he has potential as a fine performer.

Is RATT soon to be operated as a night club?

Marc Vasey has a new angle on entertainment in RATT. His plans are to "pay more money, get better people, and do it less often."

Marc, the Students' Union Special Events Chairperson, handles the organizing of forums, concerts, special events (such as the recent Jazz

Concert of the Year at the Jubilee Auditorium), and RATT entertainment.

As he sees it, the problem with previous entertainers is that many have not been good enough to play RATT.

"In the past money has been paid to fill a gap, though most of the people who have been playing there haven't been strong enough to control the audience. People just ignore them," says Marc.

In a remedial effort, Marc has slated stronger, more forceful groups whenever possible. They represent a good cross-section of musical genres including jazz-funk, rock, soft-

folk, and country-rock.

Although he hopes to have dancing in RATT on weekends, certain obstacles must be overcome.

"There are some political hassles, even though it's licensed for dancing."

There is also the question of whether dancing is practical considering the limited space available.

Nevertheless, Marc has greater ambitions. "I'd like to see that place operated as a night club. That's against the university policy but that's my own personal view."

"(RATT) is a fairly unique facility. You don't have waiters

and waitresses. The location, the view, the acoustics, everything's in its favour up there."

Next on the list of entertainers is soft-folk artist Peter Mathieson, who will be performing Sept 19 and 20.

Kim St. Clair

A varied season for Chamber Music

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society will again be presenting a subscription series of concerts at special low rates for full time students. The season will open with a concert by the University of Alberta String Quartet on October 8, in Convocation Hall.

This season is a particularly varied one, with the second concert being given by the renowned Dorian Woodwind Quintet (October 29) and the final concert devoted to music for oboe, bassoon, and piano.

Perhaps the most outstanding ensemble in this year's series is the Guarneri String Quartet. The Guarneri celebrated its tenth anniversary this year with a series of completely sold out concerts in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Centre in New York. They will give the third concert of the Chamber Music Society season this year, on November 26.

The third string quartet concert of the year will be presented on February 4, with the Tel Aviv Quartet from Israel.

Admission to these six concerts is by season membership only, and season tickets are now on sale for \$6 for full time students at Canadiana Gifts on Jasper Avenue, at the Department of Music (Fine Arts 3-82) and at the HUB Box Office.

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Power in Studio Theatre

Take a prize-winning play that won for its author an award of \$1,500 in Canada's most imaginative playwriting contest, an international cast of professional actors, and you have the ingredients for one of the most exciting theatre events to hit Edmonton in some time. John Murrell's *Power In The Blood* will premiere at the University's Studio Theatre, September 23-28.

Power In the Blood is a testimony to the fact that Edmonton is fast becoming one of North America's leading theatre centres. It is an exceptional play by any standards, exploring the dilemma facing Charity Shepherd and the organization that has been built upon her nationwide success as a faith healer. The conflict between her personal sincerity, her faith and her devotion to the Tabernacle, versus the needs of her private life, is a reflection of the crisis that threatens all men and women whose gifts force them to choose between public life

and private happiness.

Directed by Michael Forrest, a distinguished professional actor and director, *Power in The Blood* features Janet Daverne as Charity Shepherd, Larry Farley, U of A graduate Martie Fishman, and faculty member John Terfloth. Both Forrest and Daverne performed in the first Clifford Lee Drama Award production of Tom Grainger's *The Injured* last January. Theatre-goers will

recall the striking success that this play met with here, before going to Frankfurt, Germany, and subsequent option by Britain's B.B.C.

Tickets, priced \$2.50 (Students); \$3.50 (Non-Students); available from Monday, September 15, from the Department of Drama, U of A (Phone 432-1495), HUB Ticket Office, Mike's and all Bay Stores.

The many faces of Holmes- Citadel success

Citadel Theatre's delightful production of *Sherlock Holmes* makes an impact which can only be produced by an absolutely absorbing play.

The melodrama based on Frank Dunlop's Broadway production features in the title role Citadel's own John Neville, who also directs the play.

Neville portrays the many facets of Holmes, from cocaine addict to lover of the extraordinary to refined gentleman. His presence on the stage is utterly commanding; every movement and gesture gracefully precise. John Neville, appearing stately even in his dressing gown, does justice to Holmes' characteristic hat and pipe.

The first scene sets the stage for the fast pace and snappy dialogue which continues with few pauses throughout the first act.

James Larabee, played with sufficient villainy by Colin Miller, and his wife and companion in crime (Moya Fenwick) have captured Miss Faulkner (Leslie Saunders) who is the owner of some highly incriminating letters which could prove to be most embarrassing to a certain high ranking family. Holmes' nose for trouble brings him on the scene in an amusing exchange with Larabee.

Later on who enters the

scene but Professor Moriarity himself (Walter Kaasa), Holmes' sworn enemy. Kaasa's performance while exceedingly funny, at times emphasizes the melodramatic and seems less the evil conniving character that Holmes' greatest adversary should be. When the two meet for the first time in the Baker Street abode, Moriarity seems to fall before Holmes' cunning wit and perception.

Graham McPherson rounded out the cast as the benign and somewhat absent-minded Dr. Watson.

Plot continuity, smooth-flowing action, and the exchange of one liners is effectively well timed.

Elaborate set and costumes lend themselves perfectly to portraying nineteenth century England complete with fog, prostitutes and even an organ-grinder. Especially impressive is Sherlock Holmes' flat where one would certainly expect to find him clad in dressing gown shooting cocaine on a quiet evening at home.

Sherlock Holmes is an enchanting production which resurrects as few plays can the elusive magic of the theatre. It leaves one in anticipation of forthcoming Citadel productions.

by Cindy McCachen

Strauss to open EOA season

Three Canadians are to sing lead roles in the Edmonton's Opera Association's premiere production of the season, Johann Strauss' *Die Feldermaus*.

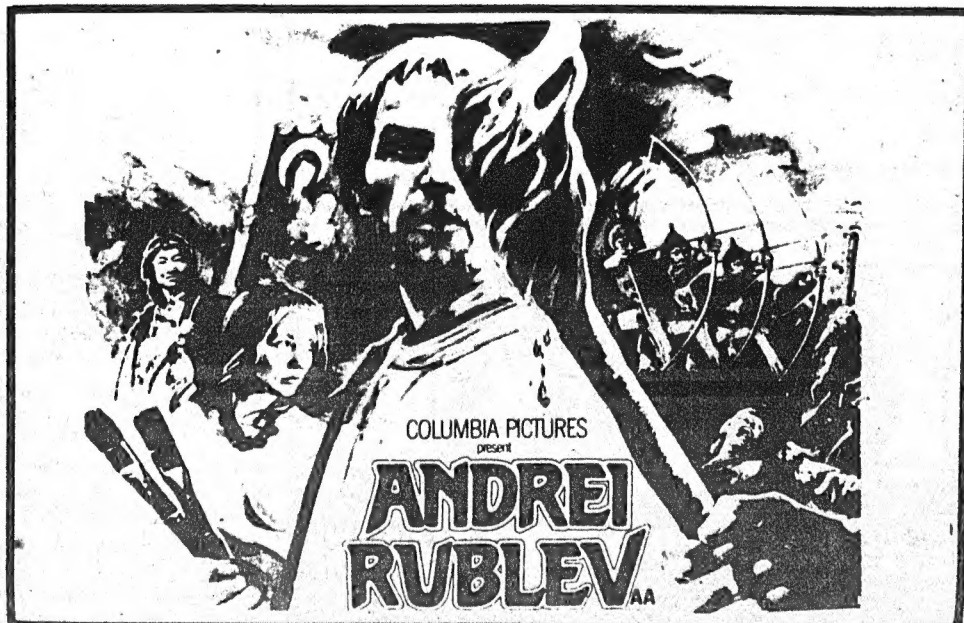
Canadian-born tenor Pierre Duval portrays "Alfred" alongside tenor Emile Belcourt, who sings the role of Eisenstein, and Soprano Joan Patenaude who will sing the part of Rosalinda.

The opera, which will be sung in English, plays September 25, 27, 29, and October 1 at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Die Feldermaus will be directed by Torontonians Constance Fisher, the first woman to direct a production for the E.O.A. since Irving Guttman became its Artistic Director in 1965.

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... HOT FLASHES ...

RADIO

An Evening with Ernst Krenek on "CBC Tuesday Night" Tues. Sept. 23 at 8:03 p.m.

CINEMA

at the S.U. Theatre:

The Godfather Part 2 with Al Pacino. Sept. 18-21.
The Conversation with Gene Hackman. Wed. Sept. 24.
The Longest Yard with Burt Reynolds. Thurs. Sept. 25.

Coming Home and *Tickets*, SVP, A National Film Board presentation at the Edmonton Public Library. Sept. 17. 8:00 p.m.

The Falcons (Sept. 18), *Ordinary Tenderness* (Sept. 21), and *The Exile* (Sept. 24) at the Art Gallery Cinema.

Buster Keaton Rides Again, at the Edmonton Public Library. This film takes a look at how Keaton's film *The Railrodder* was made. *The Railrodder* will be shown Sept. 27.

Alberta Film Festival Screenings Sept. 22-24 at the Edmonton Public Library, and at the Art Gallery Sept. 22-27.

THEATRE

Power in the Blood, Studio Theatre's professional stage premiere of John Murrell's award winning play. Acclaimed by theatre critics and audiences alike, it is now under option for production in London, England.

Lifescenes, a collage compiled and performed by members of Northern Light Theatre. Sept. 22 - Oct. 10 at 12:10 p.m.

MUSIC

Johnny Shines at the Hovel, Sept. 19, 20, and 21.
Peter Mathieson performs in RATT Sept. 19 and 20.

OPERA

Die Fledermaus, the Edmonton Opera Association's production of a Strauss opera, sung in English. Sept. 25, 27, 29 and Oct. 1, at the Jubilee Auditorium.

ART

What is Art Nouveau?, Sept. 18 at the Art Gallery.

MUSIC

Adrian and the Piano Sounds, Central Library Theatre on Sept. 21 at 2:39 p.m.

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HOUSING, from page 1

battles ever to find a residence.

Although the SU was able to take "Band-Aid" measures such as the Emergency Housing Registry and the quad trailers, Sharon said students in alliance

with all those presently threatened must force the governments to reverse their do-nothing attitude to housing.

The Oct. 3 referendum to decide on National Union of

Students' membership was pointed to as being decisive in this struggle.

NUS sees housing as one of its main areas for work in the coming period. The SU representative received a round of applause from the audience when he finished his remarks stating: "Decent housing is a key part of a quality education...Education is a right, not a privilege - privileges can

be taken away. This is one question we must win."

Alderman Leadbeater, describing himself as a socialist, argued that a crisis in housing has existed since the early days of capitalism when people move into huge cities to work on the factories.

"The housing situation is even more drastic now due to the general crisis of the whole international economic system

of capitalism."

While stating that only a socialist system could in the long term alleviate this crisis, he outlined a number of piecemeal reforms that he feels might help. These closely resembled the ideas of Wright - rent control, landbanks owned by city and leased to developers, and the city involvement in public housing.

Although Leadbeater pointed out the question as being "where are our resources going to come from and who pays?"

Gordon Wright said that the NDP, while, of course, supporting a socialist economic system was a "practical party" as evidenced by its three provincial governments.

His short term solution also consisted of calling on the federal government to launch a massive land assembly program that would supply cheap land to municipalities and private developers - abolishing speculative profits. Various forms of assisted mortgage, cooperative housing and rent controls were outlined by Wright.

Wright described how it was impossible for the present government of Alberta to carry out any fundamental changes in its housing program, due to its direct links with the big developers.

"What is needed," he said, "is to take the millions being given away to the multinational Syncrude and invest it on low cost public housing."

In the discussion period various members of the audience pointed out how piecemeal solutions such as rent review boards etc. have been tried in B.C. and Quebec and failed miserably. One person mentioned that it was a question of control - that as long as private developers had control over housing, the crisis could not be alleviated by any patch-up reforms.

Leadbeater agreed to the concept of nationalization of the housing industry under worker's control but somehow thought it more appropriate at some later date.

Wright also counterposed an immediate solution with the government getting into the housing industry and competing with the private sector. He defended his views by saying such measures were "better than nothing."

The forum tended to not pose any very realistic or evolving solutions to the crisis in housing.

C.U.E.

Continuing Education for Mature Students

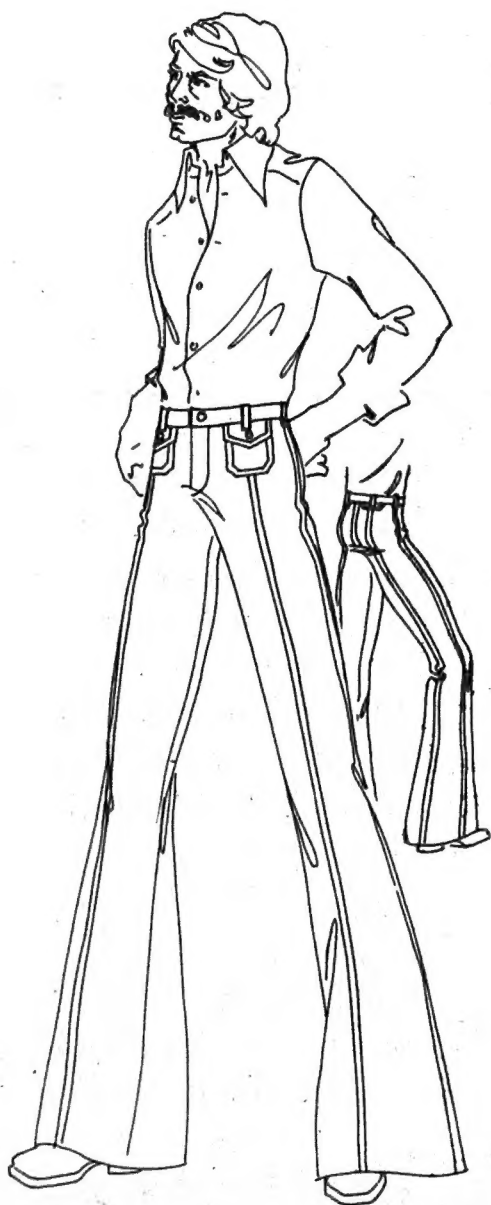
The following seminars will be sponsored by C.U.E. Bring your own lunch.

HOW TO STUDY SEMINAR - Dr. Patty Brown; Friday, September 26, 12:30 p.m. Call 432-3483 for information on location.

HOW TO APPROACH TERM PAPERS - Dr. Dale Wilkie; Wednesday, September 17, 12 noon. AV - L3 Humanities Building
Thursday, September 8, 12 noon 1-15 Humanities Building.

For further information please contact the Dean of Students' Office at 432-3483.

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Bears go after Dinnies

Now with a one-and one point-loss record, the University of Alberta Golden Bear football team will be attempting to tip the balance towards the wins column when they play Mike Posthuk's University of Calgary Dinos on Friday night at McMahon Stadium.

Dinos played their first league game last weekend and lost that one they defeated the Saskatchewan Huskies - the defending conference champions and the team that beat the Bears in their season-opener. Bears' coach, Jim Donlevy, knows his team will be in for a tough football game Saturday. "Calgary is a legitimate contender this year," says Donlevy. "They have one of the strongest teams they have had in years."

And, according to Huskies' senior man, Val Schneider, "Calgary's quarterback, Don

Siler is having his best season in three years of junior ball and three years of intercollegiate play. Schneider's Huskies weren't able to get to him at all last weekend.

"Calgary sees their chance

to represent the conference this season," says Donlevy. "Knowing this league is the toughest it has been in ages - it will be in doubt right until the last game - all coaching staffs are working extra hard this year," he says.

Team Handball prospects

"One of the world's fastest team games, team handball required athletes who are in top form. Both men and women play team handball and a good player must be able to start quickly and manoeuvre with skill. Throwing the ball requires both strength and precision as well as a capacity for quick judgement. The development of skill in handball can involve gymnastics, running, jumping, and throwing." ((Quote from the

book *The Olympians*, an introductory book to all the Olympic Sports.)

The U of A team Handball Club is starting its second year of play in the Alberta League, and will welcome all those who wish to learn the sport. The men's and women's team tryouts will be held this Friday and next (Sept. 19 and 26) in the Education Gymnasium.

The men's tryout time will be from 5-7 p.m. and the women's tryout times from 7 to 9 p.m. In attendance to assist will be Julius Fodor (former Canadian National Team Coach) and two Alberta team members.

The purpose behind these tryouts is to get interested athletes introduced to team handball. Those who wish to play for the U of A teams will be given the opportunity to play. We are not looking for superstars but merely people who are willing to work together as a team.

Let me repeat that anyone interested is very welcome.

U of A Team Handball
Gerry Brin, President

cole's notes

Donlevy shuffles lineup...

When the Golden Bears take to the field in Calgary against the Dinos on Friday night, there will be at least seven changes from the starting lineup against Manitoba last week.

The injury to fullback Buddy L'Hirondelle, though not a shoulder separation as first suspected, will keep him out of at least one game, forcing Coach Donlevy to juggle some people around to fill the holes.

Pat Barry will start at fullback, and tight end Rick Grove will move back to Barry's wingback spot. Bill Newman, who played parts of the Manitoba game at both tight end and defensive end, will take Grove's place at tight end. Replacing Newman at defensive end will be big Dave Willox, who has played both on the defensive line and at linebacker, and finally, newcomer Lorne DeGroot will fill the vacant linebacking job.

In addition, outside linebacker Peter Jennings, who has been the outstanding defensive player so far, is a doubtful starter. If he can't suit up for the Calgary game, he will likely be replaced by rookie Neil Benwood.

Joe Poplawski will handle the place kicking duties Friday, while rookie Brian Larsen is a good bet to get the call as starting quarterback. Ron Bryant, who started the first two games, is still hurting from a helmet planted in his back on a quarterback sneak against Manitoba.

Meanwhile, back at the rink, new coach Leon Abbott put about 130 players through their paces for the first time as Bears hockey training camp opened yesterday.

As few as eight, or as many as fourteen players from last year's Canadian Championship team could return to this year's edition.

Starters virtually certain to return are Rick Peterson, Kevin Primeau, Bryan Sosnowski, Randy Lemay, Steve Lockwood (forwards); Dale Henwood, Craig Gunther (goaltenders); and Howard Crosley (defence).

Also eligible to come back are defencemen Ross Barros, and forwards Jim Ofrim, Clark Jantzie, Steve McKnight, John Horcoff, and Bruce Crawford.

However, Barros (Phoenix), Jantzie (Washington), and McKnight and Ofrim (Edmonton) all have upcoming pro tryouts and may or may not return, depending upon their degree of success.

Both Barros and McKnight are doubtful that they would return to the Bears if they fail to sign with their respective pro teams.

Horcoff, who had previously played for Selkirk College in British Columbia, will have to have an eligibility conflict settled before he can play, while Crawford may not be able to co-ordinate his graduate year of Pharmacy with the team's practice times.

Along with Lemay and Lockwood, there are others, like Blair Burgess and Dale Hutchinson, who played sporadically with the Bears last year and are back for another try.

If Barros decides not to return, four defence positions will be open. Brian Larsen (the same one who quarterbacked the Bears football team) played hockey last season on defence with the Lakehead Norwesters of the Great Plains Conference, and may ask Abbott for a tryout either after, or if necessary, during football season, though the latter may be impossible, since football and hockey practice times clash (not to mention the physical strain involved).

Clare Drake's two-miles-in-twelve-minutes acid test for rookies and veterans alike was expected by the experts to net not more than a handful of successful candidates. Not surprisingly, Steve McKnight made it, but his finishing time of 10:14 was surprising - the best time among vets was Rusty Patenaude, at 10:45.

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3 PM till 11 PM

* 7th floor SUB There's Room at the Top

Abbott eyes rookies

The Golden Bear hockey team, defending Canadian Intercollegiate champions, have begun to prepare for the 1975-76 season.

This week approximately 100 hockey players have been divided into four groups so that they might show their stuff in the team's rookie camp which runs until Saturday.

Monday the veterans will meet the remaining rookies and

"we will really be getting going," says coach Leon Abbott. Abbott says he is a fundamentalist and will be looking for players who show well that way. He is also looking for players who show hockey sense - a head for the game. That and a desire and a willingness to win.

Abbott advises any players who are still interested in attempting to make the team that they must contact him directly beforehand.

Intramurals underway again

Men's Intramurals

Flag Football

Fall is upon us once more with the start of the 1976 Intramural Men's Flag Football League. This year there are 118 teams entered, an increase of 6 from last year.

As with all Intramural sports, the basic aim is getting involved for the fun aspect. Competition is, of course, another aspect. In that regard, the 1975 Division I winner, Medicine, has entered the same league. There is, however, a

rumor in the air that an upset is likely, with Law and Delta Upsilon being contenders. Another contender, it is rumored, in Division I is the Phys. Ed. "A" team under the skilled leadership of the Men's Intramural Director, John Van Doesburg.

For Division II and III all the teams should be definite contenders, although Medicine is rumored to be very strong in Division II. Come on out and watch and cheer your favourite team on to victory.

Flag Football Officials

The Men's Intramural Department urgently requires officials for the Flag Football League. If you are interested please contact the Intramural Office, Room 24, in the Physical Education Building. All officials are paid \$3.00 per 40 minute game.

Field Hockey Pandas to Calgary

Panda Field Hockey coach Kathy Broderick, just returned from Scotland where she viewed the women's world championships in that sport and will guide her team in the University of Calgary Invitational this weekend.

The tournament, against some of the best teams in the Prairies will give her an opportunity to work with the team before they host the University of Alberta Invitational the following weekend.

Hockey Officials

The ice is in and the hockey season will get underway on October 29. The Intramural Department is presently recruiting TIMEKEEPERS and EQUIPMENT PERSONNEL for the hockey program.

The rate of pay is \$3.00 per hour. Interested persons are asked to contact Stew Duncan in the Intramural Office, Room 24, in the Physical Education Building.

Women's Intramurals

The 1975-76 Women's Intramural Program got off to a striking start Saturday, with softball games running at the Windsor Park Field. For anyone interested in getting up a team, join us this Saturday, 9 a.m., same place, while we complete this portion of our program.

Get into the swing of things with tennis, Tuesday, or Thursday evenings, at 5 p.m. at the U of A tennis courts. Instruction will be provided for those interested, and matches will be scheduled. Everyone welcome!

Flag Football goes every Monday and Wednesday through to October 6 at Lister Hall Field.

How about a little cross country run? Take your pick of either the short route or the long one! Meet us at the U of A track outside the West Gym on either Tues. or Thurs. at 5 p.m.

For further information, visit the Intramural Office, Phys. Ed. Complex, from 12 to 1 or 4 to 5, or call 432-3565.

Rugby team revived

Rugby lives!

That noble sport, which, for some time appeared to be in danger of extinction at U of A, has surfaced under new coach Ray Bauer.

Preparations are currently underway to form a team for the Western Intercollegiate Championships, to be held at Victoria October 17, 18, and 19.

Bauer is encouraging all interested on-campus players to turn out for team trials and workouts, which are held, at present for the present time, each Wednesday (including today), at 5 p.m. at Lister Field.

Further information on the rugby squad is available from Ray Bauer in Rm. E423, in the East Wing of the Phys. Ed. Complex, or by phoning 432-3565.

footnotes

September 18

U of A Skydivers will be holding a general meeting at 8:00 p.m. in room 104 SUB. Anyone interested in first jump training please attend.

Miniature War Games society organisational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thurs in Rm. 280 SUB. For information phone Don at 433-2173 (after 5 p.m.).

U of A Student Liberals 1975-76 organizational meeting. New members encouraged. Representation to national convention to be discussed. Rm. 270 SUB 3:30-4:30 p.m. if unable to attend contact Jan at 432-3223.

Student Christian Movement organizational meeting for discussion cell "Strategies for Change at the U of A." 12:30-2 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB (by the elevators).

Malaysian-Singaporean Students Association - welcoming party 7 p.m. Sat. Rm. 142 SUB. Admission free. Refreshments.

U of A Camera Club meeting rm. V-121 at 5:00 p.m. Join now and get in on the works - workshops start soon. Plans for social.

One Way Agape members and all interested Christians. Meet on Thurs. at 5:00 p.m. for organizational meeting in SUB 626. If you can't make it phone Vaughn at 434-7964.

Lutheran Student Movement, informal, intimate vespers communion service 8:30 p.m. at Lutheran Student Centre 11122-86 Ave.

September 19

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. A dramatic color motion picture about the story of Yoneko (a Japanese girl). Show at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed. Bldg. N2-115 (multi-media show theatre.) Everyone welcome.

Young Socialists Vanguard Forum. "Behind the crisis of housing": A panel discussion on the housing crisis, its causes and proposed solutions particularly related to the U of A students. 8:00 p.m.

BACUS will be holding their first Commerce Mixer on Friday from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Bonnie Doon Hall (9240-93 St) Admission \$1.50. With Quicksand. Commerce freshmen FREE! Door Prize: a night on the town with an escort and the company of Dean Chambers and his wife.

September 20

Newman Community invites the university to participate in a one day retreat commencing 9 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. at Newman Centre. The theme will be reconciliation.

September 21

Graduate Students' Wives coffee party in the Lower Lounge, Vanier House, Michener park on Sun. Everyone welcome. For further information phone Bernice 435-6396 or Anne 436-3825.

Campus Auto Rallyists. The Novice Rally 75 a short (90 mile) rally designed for beginners. Starts in Room 142 SUB at 11 a.m. For further info phone Steve 452-7262.

Lutheran Student Movement. Contemporary worship service celebrating the presence of Christ in the university. 7:30 p.m. Meditation Room SUB.

September 23

Women's Program Centre general meeting, SUB room 158, 6:30 p.m.

Campus NDP organizational meeting room 104 SUB, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement, 9:30 p.m. vespers at Student Centre 11122-86 Ave. ph. 439-5787.

General

U of A Baha'i Club members. There'll be a prayer session every morning from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. at Henning Jensen's, 1207-Campus Towers. Please come.

Lost: Key case, brown leather Saskatchewan Dr. Please call 433-2766.

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SELF-HYPNOSIS SEMINAR. SUB Oct. 4/5 & 11-15 hrs total. Fee \$75 - Students \$50. Edward Baas - 488-8728.

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Boston Pizza and Spaghetti House has opened a new location at 5320 Calgary Trail. We are accepting applications for part time waiters/waitresses, cooks and cashiers. 434-9437.

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Garage sale Garneau Unit Church Hall 11140-84 Ave. Sept. 20 12 noon - 5 p.m.

Book Record Sale from Professor's library, humanities, social sciences, etc. HC3-71, 8 Sept. 19 & 22. Paperback, hardback 10¢ and up.

Male divesters required for worthy cause. Pay negotiable. Phone 432-0486.

Important! Lost one black purse in Windsor Parkade Friday Sept. 1. Please contact Lynne 467-4521.

Henri's Steno Service - Theses, resumes, letters, reports, term papers, 424-3953.

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For Sale: One comfortable couch. Phone Grant at 439-0998.

Lost: A small brown leather notebook. Please return to SUB in Desk.

The History Club will meet 7:30 Thursday, September 18th in room 2-48 Tory. New members welcome. For information call Hugh Thomas 439-0353.

African Union. All African nationals are requested to attend a general meeting to form the organization on Sunday, Sept. 21, 1975 in SUB, room 104 at 2:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1971 Mustang hardtop, 302 V8, Automatic, \$2150.00. 478-3883 evenings, 425-5033 days.

Babysitter Wanted for occasional evenings at our home. Please call 432-5734 day; 466-0033 evenings.

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EDUCATION, from page 1

The Education Student Association is also concerned with protecting students' interests, with the view that if the "problem is not alleviated in the short order, the programs of a large number of educational students will be in jeopardy." The ESA comments that "Whether the solution is temporary or final, we feel the immediate action is of the essence."

Although the Faculty of Education has come up with some alternatives to consider, they don't appear to have become too worried about the issue as yet.

Says Dr. Enns, the Dean of Education, "The present situation is by no means final. There is still a lot of discussion going on."

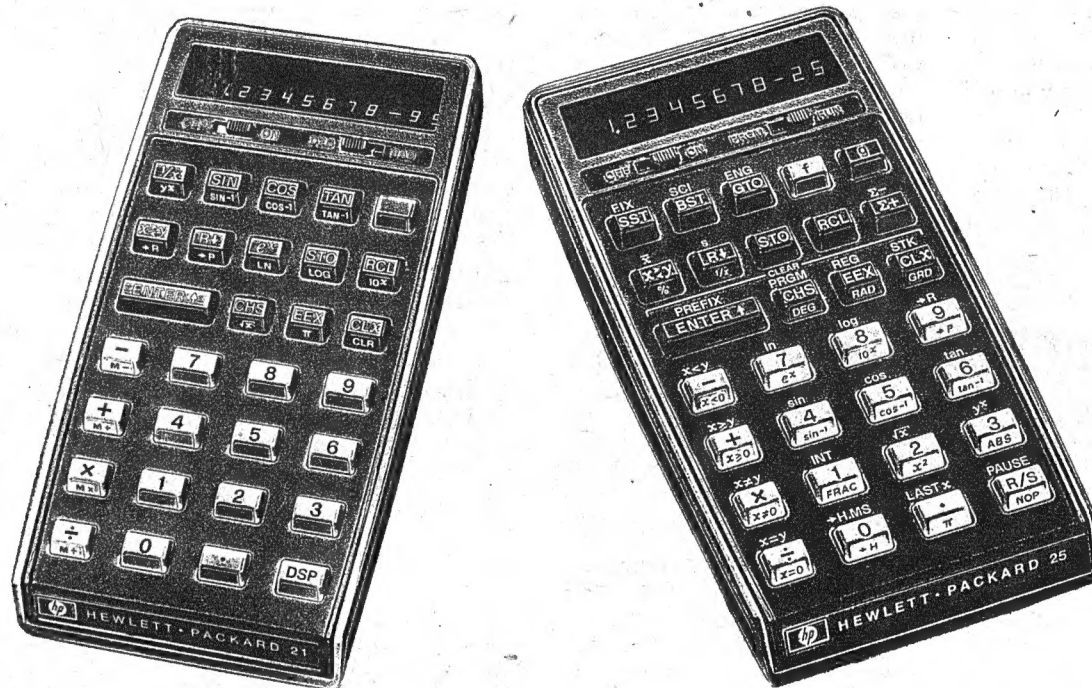
1,100 year sentence-parole in 10

AKRON, OHIO (ENS-CU) - A 26 year old confessed drug dealer in Akron, Ohio sentenced to 570 to 1100 years imprisonment last week.

Joseph Currie pleaded guilty to 34 counts of conspiracy to sell narcotics. Judge James Barbuto issued the maximum sentence on each count.

But despite the long prison term, Currie will become eligible for parole in ten years.

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